

There was the usual period of silence followed by the reading of the minutes.

Bernard and Grace Waring of Germantown Pa. Meeting were with us, having come to Seattle on a special ~~concern~~ on the Japanese Problem.

Carl Sandoz gave the Treasurer's report. Balance on hand for the month was \$85.68 and income was \$90.20, totalling \$175.97. Expenditures had amounted to \$135.60, leaving a balance of \$40.37. The amount we should give for Yearly Meeting Quota and United Budget was discussed and referred to the Budget committee. It was felt that the Quarterly Meeting Work Camp committee and the C.O. committee should both be given money for travelling expenses, and it was agreed that \$15 per month should be set aside for a travel fund. Our monthly contribution to the Center was raised to \$5.00.

The problem of ventilation was discussed and the suggestion made that a fan be installed.

It was decided that a copy of John Woolman's Journal be given to Edgar Peterson who would probably soon be sent to prison for refusal to be re-inducted into the army. Floyd Schmoe was to write a letter which would accompany the book. Bernard Waring suggested that Paul Comley French should be informed of Edgar's predicament since he was in close touch with General Hershey.

The Budget committee was requested to find the approximate amount of money which members of the meeting which were to go to CPS camp would need.

Etta Marie James reported that the Young Friends had cleared \$25.00 from their rice dinner. Work on the cannery project was continuing and plans should be made for its use. Virginia Barnett informed us she had heard that in spite of the shortage of sugar and tin, there would be plenty of both available for canning.

Charles James announced that he had appointed Marguerite DuBois chairman of the flower committee. Mr. Bader was ill with the Influenza and was in need of a Doctor at once. Dr. Hiltner was telephoned and we decided to pay him with the money left from the Christmas party.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Oppenheimer had decided to leave Seattle as soon as possible, whether or not aliens were to be evacuated and wished to sell their furniture. Several Friends showed interest in buying this furniture.

Katherine Taylor spoke in regard to the resignation of the Japanese office girls from the Seattle Public Schools after a certain group of mothers had requested their dismissal. The school Supt. had remarked that although he had received numerous telephone calls urging dismissal of the girls, there had been no calls asking they be retained. It was brought out by the group however that several letters had been written.

Floyd Schmoe reported that he had attended the meeting of the school board at which the matter of accepting the girl's resignation was discussed. The group had been very tolerant as a whole and the P.T.A. wished it understood that they were not responsible for the small minority group of intolerant parents.



The school board did not want to accept the girl's resignation but did not see how they could be put back to work without causing embarrassment for them. It was suggested that letters be written and telephone calls made about the matter.

A letter from Ernest Hadlock in regard to his concern for more cooperation between the Monthly Meetings had been presented to the Quarterly Meeting Mand O and referred to the M and O bodies of the individual meetings. His suggestion was that a committee composed of members of both meetings get together to discuss differences and plan cooperation. The recommendation of the M and O was that a large committee be appointed to thoroughly study the situation and that one of the group be appointed to confer with representation from the other meetings. Etta Marie James, Sarah Pullar, Frank DuBois, Benjamin Darling, and Cora Elkington volunteered to serve on the committee, and it was requested that Margaret Terrell and Ruth Schmoe also take part. A meeting was scheduled for the following Monday evening at the Elkingtons.

Reports were given of visits to prospective members. Laura Fallis said that she and Elizabeth Paige had found Dorothy Pinney very sincere in her desire to become a part of the meeting. Her mother approved the action she was taking and the committee recommended that she be accepted as an associate member. The recording clerk was requested to send Dorothy a letter telling of her accepted membership, as soon as she was released from the community Church in Kirkland of which she was officially a member.

Ruth Rochester's membership was approved pending word in regard to her membership in the Congregational Church in Palmer Idaho.

The application of Jacqueline Wieland and Richard Brown were accepted, and since they had no other church affiliations, letters were to be sent at once telling them of this.

It was felt that additions should be made to the M and O body. Ruth Schmoe was suggested as an Elder and Henrietta Darling as an Overseer. The suggestion was made that younger people should visit M and O meetings occasionally in preparation for serving later. The concern was mentioned that the group assemble for meetings for worship in a more orderly and quiet manner.

A minute from the Quarterly Meeting regarding Walt Fallis' concern that the University Meeting and Friends Center be merged was discussed. No action was taken at this time because it was felt that there should be detailed information in regard to what this would entail. A detailed report should be had from the workers, and directors, and it seemed that Margaret Terrell as chairman of the Board was the logical person to do this.

Charles James agreed to speak with some of the newer members of the Meeting in regard to helping with the distribution of John Woolman's journal.

The advisability of revising Quarterly Meeting procedure so that the Friday evening would be omitted was discussed, but no recommendation made.

Beatrice Shipley felt concern that more members of University Meeting attend the Saturday morning Meeting for Worship during Quarterly Meeting. Favorable remarks were made in regard to the last Quarterly Meeting.

It was reported that the mid-week meeting at Ethel Miller's had been very helpful. If others wished to invite the group to



their homes, requests should be made to Ben Darling, clerk of the M. and O.

A letter of appreciation from Sarah and Dorothy Pullar was read.

Adjourned to meet 3/27/42.

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To, University Monthly Meeting:

In a letter to the Quarterly Meeting there was expressed a concern by Walt Fallis that since The Friends Center and the University Meeting programs have so great an affinity and inter-relation that both would operate with greater freedom and efficiency by the merging of their business transactions; and that Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting should take necessary steps to combine these two growing interests, and the merging is not intended to indicate a lessening interest in this work by the other Monthly Meetings or the individual members, but merely to clear a situation which is a perplexing one in the minds of many.

The Quarterly Meeting directs that each Monthly Meeting consider this recommendation in their regular business meetings and report action to the next Quarterly Meeting.

Taken from minutes of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting held in Seattle on 2/7/42.

Signed: Gertrude Shinn  
Rec. Clerk